

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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HOSPITAL IS A FINE BUILDING

WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL IS NOW IN FULL OPERATION



No efforts have been spared to make the new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital completely modern and well-equipped. The hospital opened on Sunday, has 29 beds, 14 bassinets and three children's cribs. Here, at top left, is a bright private room in the surgical wing. Modern, comfortable beds, private wash room, latest furniture, and cheery drapes made by the ladies' auxiliary do their part to promote speedy recovery of the patient. At right is a semi-private room, also with the same style of furnishings, and a rod for the curtain to add privacy. Lucky is the baby who arrives at the West Lincoln Hospital. Below, Assistant Superintendent Grace Lewis is shown in one of the cubicles in the nursery, where each baby has its own little room. Beside the crib is a cupboard of metal and stainless steel, with a thick rubber pad on which the new arrival may be bathed. — Courtesy St. Catharines Standard.

"THE SWEETHEART OF THE FRUIT BELT"



MISS DOUGLAS H. MACROBBIE

USES TOY CAP PISTOL TO STICK-UP 18 MEN

Wm. Brocklebank Of Grimsby, Stages Hold-Up In St. Catharines — Arrested A Few Minutes Later.

(St. Catharines Standard) No bail was allowed Tuesday for William Brocklebank, 22, of 76 Ontario Street, Grimsby, charged in connection with the cap pistol hold-up of the Waverley Club on St. Paul Street Monday night.

"I lost \$6 playing poker here two weeks ago, and I just did it to get revenge," the accused man is reported to have said. He was remanded Tuesday morning for trial on November 1.

Shortly after 9 Monday night, Brocklebank is alleged to have walked into the Waverley Club where the members were "just sitting around reading the paper and playing snooker." He was not a member of the club, and members said they had never seen him before.

Pointing a pistol from his pocket Brocklebank is said to have taken \$21 from the crowd. At gunpoint, he forced Sammy, Chicagoan to go down St. Paul Street in the midst of the crowds of theatre-goers, according to witnesses of the affair.

(Continued on page 5)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8:00 a.m., Monday, October 24, 1949.

Highest Temp. 41.5
Lowest Temp. 34.5
Precipitation 0.15 in.

75.0
41.5
0.15 in.

(Continued on Page 4)

U.S. TOMATOES FLOOD MARKET CANADIAN GROWERS HIT HARD

DEDICATION ADDRESS AT HOSPITAL OPENING

This Hospital Stands As A Symbol Of A Way Of Life Which Has Its Roots In God."

The following Dedication Address was delivered by Rev. R. Leonard Griffith, of Trinity United Church, at the opening of the new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital on Sunday afternoon last.

This is a proud day for the County of Lincoln. Two years ago when the old West Lincoln Memorial Hospital lay in ruins, we all felt the loss of something which we had come to regard as indispensable. Since then, however, the course of events has been a miniature of mankind's history—vision, resourcefulness, and sacrifice rising above the ruins of the old to greater heights than before. One hesitates to say that the loss of our other hospital was a stroke of divine good fortune, but one can

(Continued on page 5)

NEW HOSPITAL SERVES A LARGE TERRITORY

All Municipalities Are In Lincoln County Except East End Of Saltfleet Which Is In Wentworth.

At various times in the past few months The Independent has been queried as to just what territory West Lincoln Memorial hospital actually served.

West Lincoln hospital serves all the people from Jordan to Fruitland, and south to Caistor and Gainshoro. It is called West Lincoln because it is situated in the western half of the County of Lincoln, but it also serves that portion of Saltfleet Township, in the County of Wentworth from the Lincoln-Wentworth county line west to Fruitland.

(Continued on Page 4)

WARDEN OF LINCOLN OPENED NEW HOSPITAL

Reve Leslie M. Lymburner Of Caistor Township Presents Key Of Building To Miss MacRobbie.

As Warden of Lincoln County, Leslie M. Lymburner, Reeve of Caistor Township, on Sunday afternoon officially declared West Lincoln Memorial hospital open to the public and duly presented the key to the new building to Miss Douglas MacRobbie, Superintendent of the hospital.

M. Lymburner in his address to the rest host of citizens present, aid in part:

Rev. Mr. Scott, Rev. Mr. Griffith, Mr. Globe and Board members of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Thiafternoon we have gathered here to commemorate the opening of a new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Tie is the first to be completed of 14 new hospitals proposed to be built within the County of Lincoln.

Jigging from its splendid modern construction and its up-to-

(Continued on Page 4)

MINISTERS OF HEALTH EXPRESS APPRECIATION

Hon. Paul Martin Sends Congratulatory Telegram From New York City—Hon. Russell T. Kelley Writes.

At the Dedication of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital on Sunday afternoon Mr. F. V. Smith announced that a very lengthy letter of appreciation had been received from Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of Health and Welfare in the Dominion government and he also read the following telegram that had been received from Mr. Martin by Mr. Globe. This telegram was from New York where Mr. Martin was attending U.N. conferences.

May I express my sincere thanks for the kind invitation extended to me to be present at the opening of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital stop I am sure that the people of your community welcome this improvement.

(Continued on Page 4)

INSPECTED BY OVER 5,000 PEOPLE SUNDAY

There Is No Institution Of Its Kind That Is Any Better Equipped For Efficient Service — Building Is Of Most Modern Construction And Contains Many Wonderful Features.

By (Gordon McGregor)

While the leaves of the maples fluttered to the rich soil of West Lincoln County, over five thousand people, most of whom had a personal interest in the proceedings of this bright fall Sunday, entered this institution which has risen from the very heart of a peach orchard, and gave their thanks for the community spirit that has made possible the building a hospital.

It is not often that the opening and dedication of a building has such a personal interest as was the opening of this new and truly great West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Contained in its rooms are the dollars and cents, the thousands of hours of work and the overall sense that herein lies the result of a truly great effort put forth by a great many public minded citizens, organizations and service clubs.

(Continued on Page 5)

WEST LINCOLN PEOPLE HAVE FINE MEMORIAL

Citizens Should Give Great Thanks That They Have Such A Magnificent And Efficient Hospital.

Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary Present Him With A Silver Tray — Board Of Directors Present Cigarette Lighter.

During the Dedication ceremonies of the new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital on Sunday last, Mr. P. V. Smith, Master of Ceremonies addressed the great throng of people as follows:

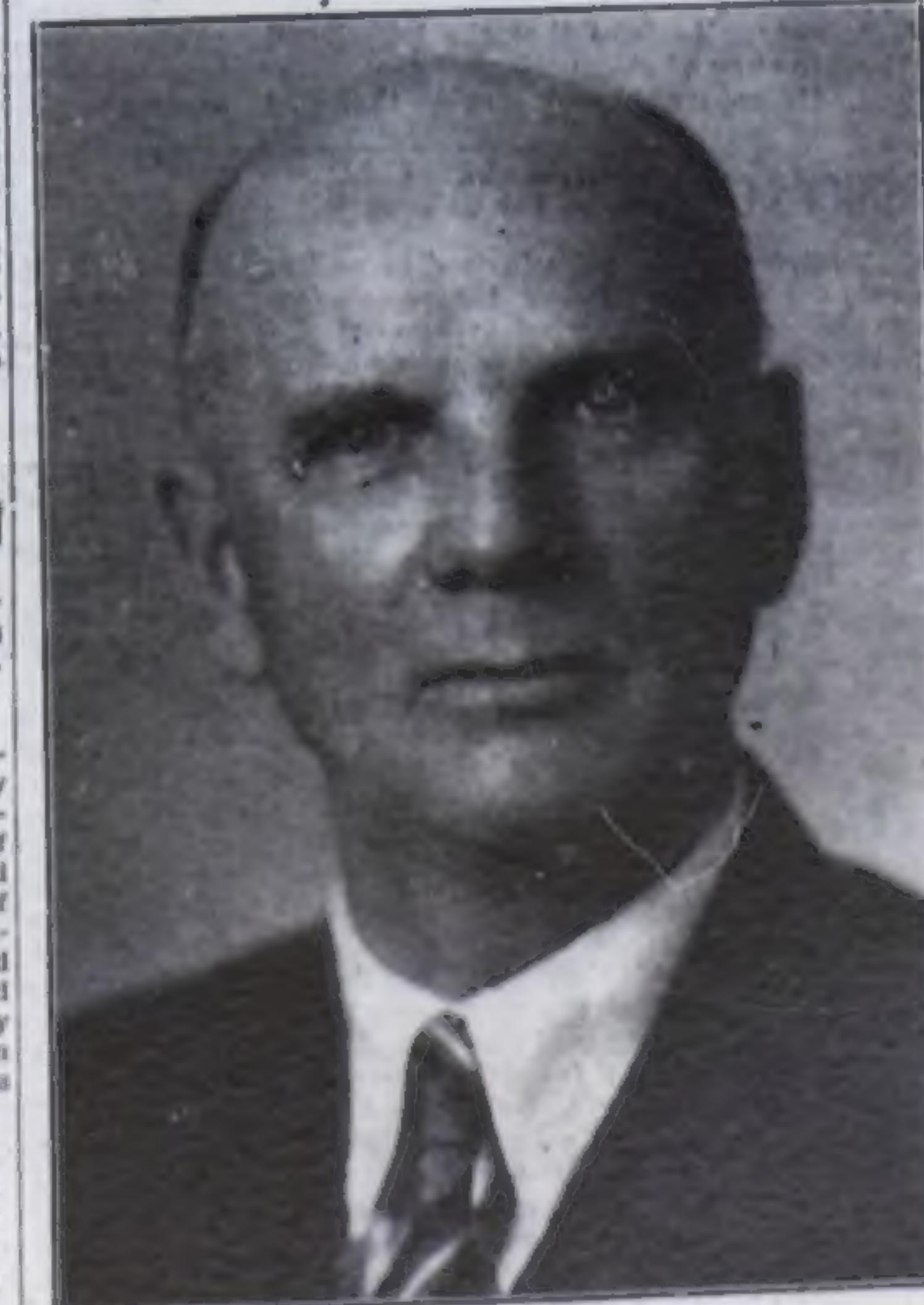
Ladies and Gentlemen,

We are assembled today to dedicate the new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital for the full purpose of its great destiny in our fine community. About eighteen months ago the first West Lincoln Memorial Hospital was reduced to ruins by the ravages of fire. One year ago the corner stone of this new and magnificent building was laid.

Since that time great effort has been made to build and equip this institution. Large amounts of material, labour and human energy have been applied in the building of this edifice of mercy. Many have contributed money, and labour to

(Continued on Page 5)

"THE GRAND OLD MAN OF WEST LINCOLN"



MR. A. R. "SANDY" GLOBE

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

A PEACH OF A PEACH

A better mousetrap may bring people beating a path to the door to get it, but there is a story about a better peach than that. And it is our own Niagara peach, than which there is none better, thinks the Hamilton Spectator.

Now if our Niagara peaches are about to shine in a more expansive publicity and market than they did before it is because of British Columbia, where they may not grow quite so good a peach (we say this in a purely abstract way) but have had more pep, vision and ideas about selling it. Which softens what comes now.

Because a British Columbia M.P. has come out with an atomic confession that "although it is heresy for a British Columbian to say so, these (Niagara) peaches are beyond doubt the finest peaches I have ever tasted." Then from a Saskatchewan member: "They are the best peaches I have had the pleasure of eating, and you are perfectly at liberty to use this letter as against Mr. Cruickshank of Okanagan." It is almost as if a westerner had announced that Ontario girls

have better dispositions than their sisters out on the coast.

To give credit where due, Mr. Cruickshank is to thank for these rosy commendations. Mr. Cruickshank used to see that Hon. Members were so treated to handsome B.C. peaches that they had—or could have had—the juice running out of their ears. Ontario peaches? Who ever heard of them?

A St. Catharines member finally got to work and some magnificent Lincoln County peaches arrived in Parliament, in newspaper offices (including ours) and other points of native interest. They were choice—no doubt of that; they might have been crossed with cantaloupe. Their virtue was no longer hidden under bushel basket.

British Columbia growers had indeed developed such a splendid system of grading and packing that they were getting the edge on the often superior Ontario peach, which for quality and taste is unequalled. Now this has all been changed.

Maybe the honours are divided.

BELL TELEPHONE RATES

It is popular to oppose an application for an increase in rates to the public by a public utility corporation; it is unpopular to support such an application. In neither attitude is there a fair and just approach to an equitable settlement.

The Mayor of Toronto has declared that the Bell Telephone Company must show that it is losing money in Toronto before there will be any approval of the rate increase, as applied for by that company. In other words, Toronto stands by itself and has no regard for telephone service elsewhere. The view expressed by Mayor McCallum is strictly Toronto; on the sport pages in times past there has been another name for it.

The application of the company for higher rates is based on these reasons:

1. An increase in wage costs from \$16,828,545 in 1939 to \$60,000,000 estimated for 1949.

2. An increase in plant investment per telephone from \$236 in 1946 to \$282 in 1949.

There are about 1,500,000 telephones operated by the system, making a total increase of about \$68,000,000.

3. Claim that net income in 1949 will fall short of dividend requirements by \$4,700,000, making it necessary to dip into the corporate surplus fund of \$12,500,000. It is contended the company's essential capital program over

the next three years, estimated at \$141,000,000 demands a rate structure adequate to support additional capital.

It will be interesting to note what points will be made in briefs opposing rate increase, and certainly there will be such briefs submitted.

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada is unquestionably one of the best managed in the world. It has a fine labor-management record, and in the matter of service, there has been an amazing improvement in recent years, in fact, an amazing performance. These factors should redound in the company's favor.

Mayor McCallum of Toronto made this statement on Friday: "Toronto is willing to pay its own way at any time. But there is no reason why we should have to subsidize other parts of the country." Take away the telephone business from "other parts of the country" with Toronto and let the Queen City live unto itself alone, and what would the result be?

The application of the Bell Telephone Company should be appraised on its business merits or demerits. It will be a sad day for the Canadian business structure as a whole if every company finding new revenue necessary for expansion and contingent reserves must show itself in the red on the books, before it is able to secure such new revenue.

HUNTERS' RULES

Nearly every pheasant season in the Niagara Peninsula there is a gun accident of some kind. In the north there is an annual toll. In every case, the accident is avoidable. The National Safety Council in the United States, on the eve of the fall hunting season, has come out with sensible rules for everyone:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your auto camp and home.

3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

4. Always carry your gun so that you

can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

To experienced hunters, the foregoing rules are a matter of ingrained habit from long experience. In the great majority of cases, the danger comes from the novice.

FASHIONS CHANGE IN FOOD

That fashions change in food as well as in raiment was disclosed at the recent Ontario Foods Convention when one of the speakers declared that Canadians could not be induced to buy fat with their meat. Time was when the Sunday roast in every Canadian home produced a bowl of dripping to provide toothsome slices of bread and dripping for the youngsters and an unparalleled shortening for cakes. No one who hasn't dug down to the dark, palate tickling residue of a bowl of dripping knows what dripping really is.

Nowadays there are few homes that see even a trace of dripping from one year's end to the other. Inquiries reveal that few butchers carry fat meat because they say there is no demand for it. They say that due to dieting or for other reasons, eighty-five percent of the housewives turn up their noses at it.

The preference for lean meat was doubtless encouraged during the war years when fat was needed for national purposes. Under war controls all internal fat and suet was removed from carcasses at the abattoir, before they were delivered to the butchers. That is still being done for the production of margarine and shortening. The kidneys were removed, too, and though these are available now, they have to be bought separately; they no longer go with the joint.

What this change in meat fashions has

done to the food value of the Sunday roast, deponent sayeth not. All that can be said is that Canadian taste appears to travel with Jack Sprat rather than with his wife.

THE OLD CIDER PRESS

In earlier days, there would be several cider presses in each rural community. Our pioneers were not wasteful people. They used all windfalls, or other apples which would not keep, either for making dried apples or cider. And if anything was nicer than a good dried apple pie, it would be a drink of nice cool cider from the cellar.

We don't know why the practice died out. We can't imagine that folks just suddenly lost their taste for this delicious liquid. But there are few cider mills in Ontario now. And because of it, in orchards throughout the province apples are allowed to rot on the ground—not just a few apples but literally barrels of them.

A new truth is a truth, an old error is an error.

You can have cranberry sauce with the turkey this Christmas, if you have the turkey.

Zoot suits themselves aren't so bad; it's the materia lin them.

CHEQUE-KITTING GENTLE ART

(Condensed from Banking Law Journal)

The gentle art of cheque-kitting was probably introduced a day after cheque writing became a legal method of conducting financial transactions. The kiting of cheques is, in a nutshell, a dubious but widely practised means of making \$1—or \$14,000,000 grow (temporarily) where none grew before.

In its simplest form, as indulged, for example, by housewives who are a little short of the \$100 grocery bill, cheque-kitting works this way: Mrs. A., who expects a \$9.75 order any minute, has two one-dollar bills in her purse until Friday, and a \$1.35 bank account. She telephones Mrs. B., an old partner-in-kitting.

"My dear," says Mrs. A. "I've got to write a cheque. Can you let me have your cheque for \$10 to deposit on my account?"

"Of course," answers Mrs. B. "Naturally, I haven't got that much in my account, but I'll see if I can get Mrs. C. to cover up for me."

When the grocery deposits Mrs. A.'s cheque, it's quite good, thanks to Mrs. B.'s cheque. Mrs. A.'s bank clears Mrs. B.'s cheque, which is good also, due to Mrs. C.'s cheque, which has meanwhile been deposited in Mrs. B.'s account. To keep the three ladies out of trouble, of course, Mrs. A. must come through with the cash to prevent Mrs. C.'s cheque from bouncing. But, with luck, the non-existent \$10 will be in circulation for as long as nine days due to the time-lag in depositing and clearing cheques through three banks before the actual cash need be laid on the line.

Of course, that kind of kiting is small-time stuff. Kiting as a major operation can go much, much higher. In fact, the figure of \$14,000,000 was not mentioned at random. One man actually succeeded in kiting the super-kiter.

He was a wealthy Virginia dairy farmer who wanted to become wealthier. To this end, he drew large cheques on a Fredericksburg bank in which he had a small account. What happened next is as clearly told in the words of the United States Court of Appeal judge as in any other language:

"As the above-described cheques were presented to the bank for payment, the farmer, to keep his account in apparent order, deposited cheques drawn by him on the banks in which he had little or no funds, he then deposited in those banks cheques on still other banks in which he had little or no funds. Thus, he was said to have engaged in a round-and-round cheque-kitting scheme over a period of months. The evidence showed that the total entered as deposits in the various banks under this plan was \$14,775,706.01."

Since all cheque-kitting has to have a day of reckoning, it would appear that the ambitious dairymen had merely built up a paper fortune which was bound to fall on its face eventually. But he had thought up an ingenious scheme for hanging on to part of his self-created wealth.

With his temporary balances he bought equities in real estate valued at \$1,600,000; and, using that as security, borrowed \$1,000,000 from a life insurance company, with which he paid off his debts and balanced his bank accounts.

The dairymen, however, was not content with his apparent success. The whole thing looked too easy. He bought more real estate and was negotiating for a \$750,000 loan from the same insurance company when Nemesis, in the form of the Federal Income Tax Bureau, took a hand. Internal revenue agents demanded \$1,800,000 in income tax. The insurance company promptly withdrew from the loan negotiations, and the whole plan came to light.

The dairymen was prosecuted, but not for kiting cheques. He was charged with "aiding and abetting a bank officer (in the Fredericksburg bank) in misapplication of funds."

The kiter protested that "the evidence was so technical and confused that it was impossible for a jury to render an unbiased verdict."

Whereupon the judge issued a classical reply, which should be heeded by schemers in general, and cheque-kitters in particular:

"When a person participates in a devious scheme of fraud involving complicated manoeuvres in modern business, he can hardly complain that the proof of his guilt is complex."

HERIE'S A QUESTION—Who was the old Head Public School Teacher—they were not known in those days as "Principals"—that always wore a grey suit and a Christine hat. This is not out of my time. I went to school to him. I never was strapped by him. I was too small. Here's a lead. "Hippie" was the one that always strapped me. I needed it. To the first person that noticed. The Independent who this school teacher was they will receive a one year's subscription to Lincoln's Leading Weekly for Free.

At any rate, Jimmy, you beat the gun.

Travel is a great educator. Up in that Glen Huron country are some of the finest apple orchards in Canada, if not in the world. Those growers in their wisdom use Hardie Spraying Equipment and nothing else. Two years ago before Jimmy joined the staff of Lewis and Co. and went into that Glen Huron apple district and got lost on his first trip, probably down Madill's Sidewalk and the cut-off to Dundee, he didn't know any more about Glen Huron and Grandpa. Especially about the old Pierces Mill Dam in Cresco.

Well, folks, James Dunham, super-super traveler for the Clarence W. Lewis and Son Co. took down the first prize money. Effervescent Jimmy, blowing like a whale, just coming to the surface, went into the office and stated, between wheezes, "To tell you where Glen Huron is." He did and had his subscription raised up one year. Then the calls started to come in. To me it is a joy. To the office staff it is a nightmare.

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Thursday, October 27, 1949.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

Phone 215

26 Main St. W.



Christmas Cards

Have you been in yet to choose
your personal Christmas Cards?You left it too late last year and
the one you liked best was sold out.
Remember?

THE INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln's Leading Weekly"

PHONE 36

GRIMSBY

ROXY Theatre

GRIMSBY

MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — OCT. 27-28-29

(Sat. Eve. Continuous from 6:30 p.m.)

BING AT HIS BEST IN A DAZZLING,
COLORFUL SPECTACLE OF ADVENTURE,
MUSIC AND ROMANCE!

Paramount presents
BING CROSBY
RHONDA FLEMING · WILLIAM BENDIX
MICHAEL CURTIZ · CEDRIC HARDWICKE

The King Of American Entertainers In A King-Size
Technicolor Musical-Picturization Of
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT

Music by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Directed by ROBERT FELLOWS
Starring VIVE FIELD · WILCOXON

MON.-TUES. — OCT. 31 - NOV. 1

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents
JOAN FONTAINE · JAMES STEWART
YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY

With EDDIE ALBERT · ROLAND YOUNG · WILLARD PARKER · PERCY KILBRIDE
A RAMPART PRODUCTION

WED.-THURS. — NOV. 2-3

WINTER BORG BIG-TIME SWINGIN' MUSICAL!
DORIS DAY · JACK GARRISON · LEE BOWMAN · ADOLPHE MENJOU · EVE ARDEN · S.Z. SAKALL
MY DREAM IS YOURS
MICHAEL CURTIZ
TECHNICOLOR

Music by Harry Warren · Story by Gene Ladd
Screen Play by Harry Warren and Gene Ladd
Directed by Michael Curtiz
Selena Royle · Frankie Carle
COLUMBIA

CONTINUATIONS
From Page One

MINISTERS OF HEALTH
ment in their hospital facilities
and I should like to congratulate
the members of the Hospital
Board and all who have contributed
to making the completion of
this very worthwhile project
possible. My best wishes to
all who are present at today's
ceremony.

Mr. Smith also announced that a
very fine letter had been received
from Hon. Russell T. Kelley,
Minister of Health for Ontario
expressing appreciation at the opening
of the hospital and extending
congratulations to the people of
West Lincoln upon their fine efforts
in erecting the hospital.

pectant mother the sick and injured
of this area.

A nursery containing twelve
cubicles is a feature of the hospital,
and is designed for the best
care of new born infants. This
nursery will be the home for
countless newcomers to West Lincoln
brought to the eyes of one woman,
a woman who in the past has helped bring many babies
into the world. For future reference,
fathers may note that the
customary window has been installed
for the proud father to get his
first look at his new son or daughter.

The floors throughout the hospital
are ideal, terrazzo floors predominate
in the spacious corridors, while heavy linoleum has been placed
in the rooms.

"A vision of stainless steel"
aptly describes the large kitchen
which has been designed for utmost efficiency.

Other departments include the
nurses dining room, a dining room
for the maintenance staff, and a
fine room complete with shower for
the doctors on duty at the hospital.

The building also contains an air
circulating system, and is heated
by a Livingston Stoker. Piped oxygen will be available in all
rooms, this advantage considered one of the more modern advantages in hospital design.

The basement of the hospital is
for the most part not completed.
It can easily be transformed into
additional wards should the occasion arise. The heating plant, laundry,
kitchen, storage and other
storage facilities are contained in
the basement as it stands now preparatory to actual operation.

Bicycles have been in use for about
one hundred years.

So-called "closet dramas" are
those designed to be read, but not
acted.

HOSPITAL FINE BUILDING

The building of a hospital to serve the needs of West Lincoln is a story involving seven years of planning, temporary success, heartbreak and a second chapter that finally brings a story-book finish to a task well done by many. West Lincoln Memorial is truly a story of great effort and certainly a memorial to stand through the years. The service to be rendered by this hospital will be carried on through the years as a lasting memorial to a great many who have accomplished a great deal.

Although a few minor items are still to be completed, the tour throughout the three wings of the building adequately displayed to all that this modern hospital is well equipped to care for the needs of those requiring hospitalization. A visitor's first impression was the size of the building, which cannot be gauged from the outside. As the corridors became congested with hundreds of people, the vastness of the building became apparent, and yet as you strolled throughout, you were quite aware of the compactness and design for efficiency that has been put into this hospital.

Entering the main entrance, the business office and the office of the superintendent adjoin the foyer, while on the other side stands a small but compact laboratory. Undoubtedly one of the first features however, is the blackened plaque that was salvaged from the "hospital-on-the-hill". This simple plaque is a quiet reminder of the great deeds accomplished that dark January day as over \$25,000 worth of valuable equipment was salvaged from the doomed building.

This writer was escorted throughout the new hospital by Miss H. D. MacRobbie, a woman whose life has been dedicated to the nursing profession, and certainly a person in whom West Lincoln can place their every confidence as she prepares to supervise the hospital of the people.

Miss MacRobbie was extremely proud of the first West Lincoln and its destruction by fire was a great personal loss to her. She is a person blessed with the faculty of being able to bounce right back, and her remarkable achievements in operating at Nixon Hall more than ever stress her capabilities. Miss MacRobbie along with many others deserve the reward they now have in this greater West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

And the nurses of the staff, ten general duty and three special department heads, they too deserve much credit, for many of them have turned down other positions in order to stay and serve in West Lincoln.

The thirty-four bed hospital has been outfitted to perfection. Its rooms are bright and cheery, with delicate pastel colors blending well with the most up-to-date hospital equipment available. Each room has a clothes closet, two bed wards having a separate closet for each patient. Fine taste was shown in the selection of drapes for the wide windows, this particular item catching the eye of the women visitors on dedication day.

There is an isolation room, and also in this department the equipment for sterilization and the cleaning of instruments. Two operating rooms are available, one for major surgery, measures 20x16, while the emergency room adjoins the X-Ray department. The hospital is as well equipped as any city hospital to take care of the needs of the

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH, CANADIAN
LEGION

SALVAGE
COLLECTION

SAT., OCT. 29

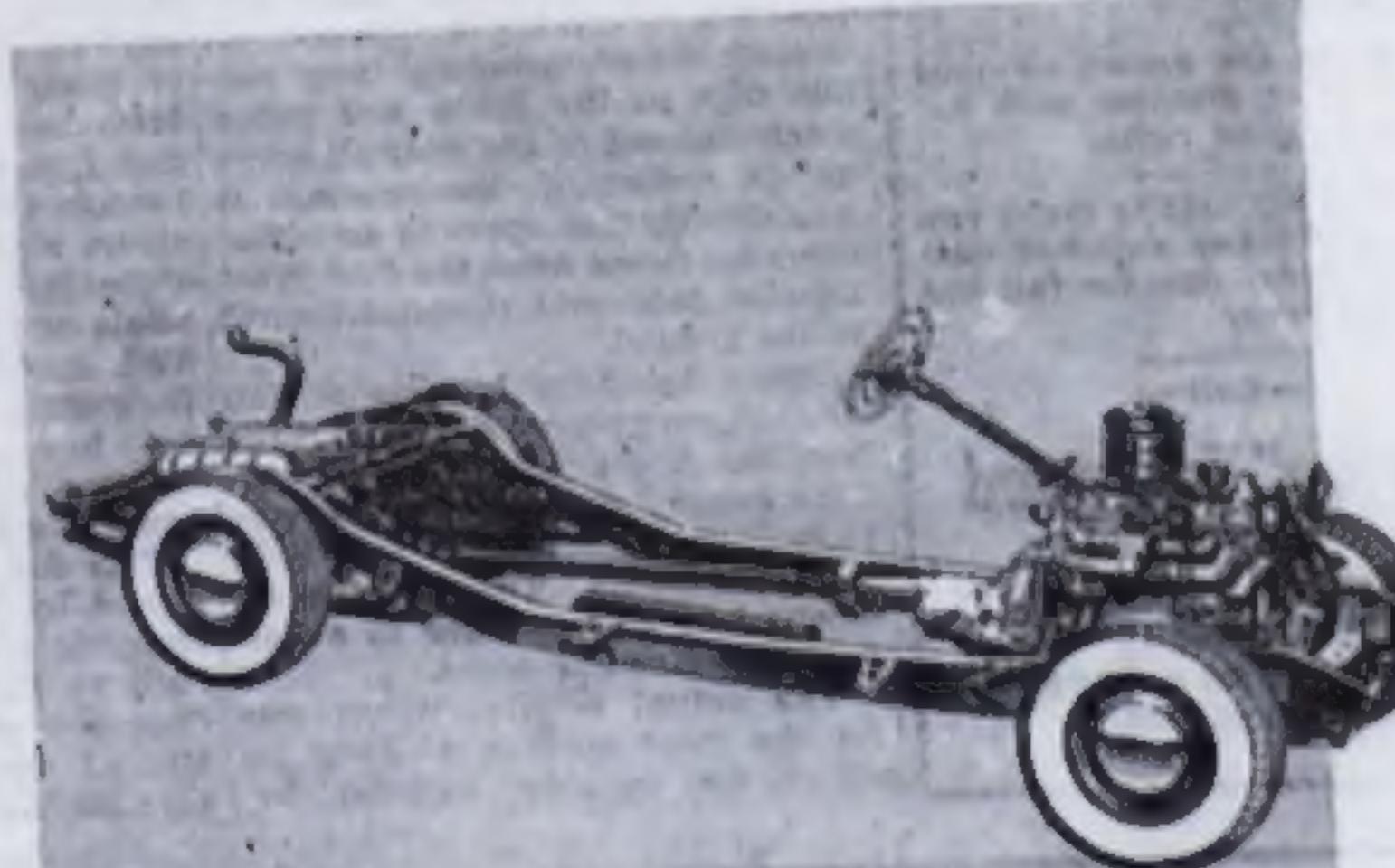
PAPERS · BOTTLES · METALS
BATTERIES · RAGS · SCRAP IRON
(NO TINS OR SHOES)

— PLEASE HAVE ALL SALVAGE ON ROADSIDE BY 9 A.M. —

The Smooth Dodge Ride
starts with the

Dodge
CHASSIS...

a part of
Dodge Dependability



RUBBER INSULATION is a substantial contributor to the famous Dodge Floating Ride. There are soft, thick rubber cushions at all points of contact between the body and chassis. In addition, rubber limit bumpers on the springs eliminate hard metal-to-metal spring contact even under the most severe road conditions.

SHOCK ABSORBERS of "sea-leg" type are mounted on the rear axle to counteract side-sway. Dodge airplane-type double-action shock absorbers, front and rear, "rub out" road irregularities. Shock absorbers on the new Dodge have been raised 5 inches as added protection against flying stones and dirt.

INDEPENDENT FRONT WHEEL SUSPENSION allows each front wheel literally to "step over" obstructions without transmitting the jar to the body. These independent coil springs are of tough Amoco steel.

FRAME CONSTRUCTION is box-type of double-channel, welded steel to give great stability, safety and long life. Front and rear bumpers are attached to the frame, the front bumper having a reinforcement plate for greater strength.

BALANCED WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION is an important factor in the smooth Dodge ride. The Dodge engine is located over the front axle and the rear seat is ahead of the rear wheels. The result is a car which holds the road and handles safely and easily. All passengers are cradled between the front and rear wheels where the ride is smoothest.



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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

NEW HOSPITAL SERVES

The monies that first created the hospital were obtained from private individuals and municipal councils of Louth, Clinton, North Grimsby, South Grimsby, Caledon and Gainsboro townships, the Village of Beamsville and the Town of Grimsby. All municipalities except that eastern portion of Saltfleet in Wentworth County are located in Lincoln.

WARDEN OF LINCOLN

date equipment and medical facilities, and if the other three hospitals are up to the same high standard, then the people of this county are in for a new era of hospitalization.

By the erection of this Hospital we have here the fruition of a public-spirited idea, nurtured by the enthusiasm and the self-sacrifice of the people of the vicinity.

It has been quite a task, and with admiration for all who had a part in it, I wish to congratulate Mr. Globe and the other members of the Board, and all of the people, on the splendid results.

An idea for the lessening of suffering which has received as much co-operation could not help but be a success, and with the continued co-operation of so many people, this Hospital cannot help but be-

come one of the finest institutions of its kind.

I believe it is starting as and will continue to be one of the finest hospitals of its size in the Province of Ontario. You may be justly proud of this Hospital.

On behalf of the people whom I have the honour to represent as Warden of the County of Lincoln, I now declare the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital officially open.

CONTACT LET FOR

posal plant. The town's engineer, C. R. Hagay, estimated the cost of the plant at \$45,000, and said he could guarantee a bid for that price or lower. In addition, there is an amount estimated by the engineer and Council at \$24,402.83 to be included in the by-law, making a total of \$185,000. This latter amount is not yet fixed, since Council has not decided on the exact sum necessary to take care of all engineering and legal fees, repair of roads after the contract is finished, possible purchase of land and easements, and any other contingencies that might arise.

It seems fairly certain, however, that the money by-law to be voted on will be \$180,000 to \$185,000, or some \$80,000 less than the previous by-law voted on January 1 of this year.

LARGE NEWS COVERAGE

from the scene of festivities at one stage of the afternoon.

It is thought that over four thousand persons passed through the new hospital, and courteous nurses took considerable pride acting as guides and explaining minute details of the functions of certain apparatus.

The press was well represented as over twelve reporters and photographers scurried about piecing together their stories which on Monday told the province of the opening of one of the finest hospitals of its size in the Dominion.

Radio station CHML again contributed much toward this community effort, bringing their mobile unit to the scene and airing a retranscript of the over-all scene at six o'clock in the evening. It was CHML that sparked an initial drive for funds when the first West Lincoln Memorial Hospital burned to the ground.

Many beautiful baskets of fall flowers were placed throughout the hospital, these very beautiful tokens being forwarded from service clubs, women's groups and individual citizens. Their additional colour lent added colour to an already spectacular scene.

The actual service, which was for the most part of a religious nature, was capably handled by

Mr. P. V. Smith. The words of three local clergymen were exceptionally well chosen, and seemed to express the feelings of hundreds of people whose interest in their hospital is manifold.

Thus it was that a hospital was dedicated on Sunday, October 23, 1949, just seven years after a local doctor and one of the district's most deserving men, Mr. A. F. Globe first discussed the need for such an institution, and now as the parting summer sun weakened, it still shone brightly enough through the falling leaves to focus itself on the shining white building that now stands ready to serve a most deserving populace.

PAST SEVEN YEARS

lives, yet here we are today, in possession of this fine institution.

As Chairman of your Board for these seven years I want to thank you for your confidence, support and co-operation, all of which has made this possible. I want to thank you the people, some four thousand in all, who have played your part, the various organizations,

the Press, the Municipalities of West Lincoln, the Departments of Health of the Province of Ontario and the Federal Government, and I want to congratulate the Lincoln County Council for the realistic manner in which they have embarked on bringing the Hospitals of Lincoln County up to the high standard of Lincoln County Institutions, also I wish to pay tribute to our Ladies Auxiliaries who have provided and furnished the home like touch to this Hospital.

This fire resistant building, de-

signed by Mr. Chester C. Woods, Hospital architect, Toronto, and built by the Ontario Construction Company under the supervision of Mr. Al Plato, stands on a three acre lot and covers an area of

12,000 square feet, costing \$222,000.00 for land and building, and \$48,000.00 for equipment and inventories, making a total of \$270,000.00 to function as a going concern.

The main floor houses thirty-four beds, also fourteen infant beds and all services, with laundry, power plant and stores in North wing of the basement. The East and West wings of the basement are left unfinished and cover an area of 200x42 feet, sufficient space to house 66 beds in an emergency. Provision has been made in the heating, plumbing and electrical work to carry this extra space, so that we may say we have a 100 bed hospital eighty percent completed.

We have also been able to secure by lease, on very favourable terms, a fine home for a Nurses' Residence, within a few hundred feet of the Hospital, all of which adds to the efficiency of the project as a whole.

As you look around, I am sure you will feel proud of the part you have played in bringing into being this hospital to serve this and many generations to come. And now, please do not notice unfinished

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HAMBURGS
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FULL COURSE
MEALS

AND NOW
FISH
AND
CHIPS

served daily from 5 p.m.
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Our trees are grown on good land, free of disease, with exceptionally good roots.

I will do my best to make you one of our many satisfied customers. Order now for fall and spring delivery.

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PROPERLY RIPENED, SUPERIOR IN QUALITY, HOMEMADE TOMATO CROP HARD TO MARKET



Few of nearly 40 workers still packing tomatoes on Bonham farm near Grimsby, with crates scattered all over big yard.



With the season still in full swing, C. M. Bonham spends much of his time each day selling on the long distance telephone. This year it is really tough to market the crop. On the scale by his side is ample package, stamped "minimum weight 14 ounces," weighing over a pound.



Fancy quality tomatoes are packed in cellophane packages after being carefully selected for size and quality.

ed spots. We just could not get it all done.

You might be disappointed if I did not touch on finance, as you know in these days of more and more for less and less, estimates and budgets set up fifteen months ago just did not work, and we have to do some more collecting. To take care of this Vice-President Bruce Reid and Miss Crane have set up the necessary facilities.

I regret time will not permit me to tell you of the many incidents connected with this endeavour, but I do want to mention the day of the fire, when the cry went out "our Hospital is on fire," and some \$25,000.00 worth of equipment was of which is back in use, and many pieces have a story. When I took at some of these things, I think of that lad who wielded an axe that day, cutting things loose, tearing plumbing from the walls, doors off denoted by the following letter.

Once again, many thanks for your support, and I know you all agree that we have made our district a better place in which to live by the building of this Hospital.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor •

What a health tonic! Many doctors say: "Take regular exercise, body tone well, eat well, drink well, and you'll be healthy." They teach the special regeneration diet, which includes a special diet of raw vegetables, fruits, nuts, seeds, etc., which are rich in vitamins, minerals, and other substances that are essential to health. They also recommend a special diet of raw vegetables, fruits, nuts, seeds, etc., which are rich in vitamins, minerals, and other substances that are essential to health. They also recommend a special diet of raw vegetables, fruits, nuts, seeds, etc., which are rich in vitamins, minerals, and other substances that are essential to health.

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They also recommend a special diet of raw vegetables

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OCT. 28

FRIDAY
WRECK OF THE HESPERUS
 plus
"ARTHUR TAKES OVER"
 PARAMOUNT NEWS

OCT. 29

SATURDAY
"EL PASO"
 TECHNICOLOR
 John Payne Gall Russell
 SHORT SUBJECTS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — OCT. 31, NOV. 1
BARKLAYS OF BROADWAY
 Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers
 SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — NOV. 2-3
WALK A CROOKED MILE
 Louis Hayward Dennis O'Keefe
 SHORT SUBJECTS

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

DEDICATION ADDRESS
 say with truth that the erection of this magnificent little structure has led in the writing of a new chapter in county solidarity and public service. We all feel a keen sense of gratitude to those unselfish, public-spirited men and women whose wise leadership has made this achievement possible.

It is highly fitting that this dedication ceremony should be of a religious nature. The difference between medicine and religion is about as wide as the edge of a scalpel. One of the most basic religious problems of man is the problem of evil, and nothing can bring a man closer to this problem than sickness in himself or his loved ones. The occupation of medicine is to lead a man from that which is evil to that which is good. What could be closer to the fundamental task of religion? As far as Christianity is concerned, it asserts that human personality is sacred, that everything eroding that personality is evil and must be restrained, and that everything possible must be done to glorify it and ensure its well-being in body and mind and spirit.

So the motivation of medical practice is fundamentally religious and specifically Christian. The doctor on his rounds each day is a man with faith in the goodness of life. He has made up his mind to an ethical-religious decision — that goodness is worth working for, that evil is to be worked against.

The fact that this moral concern motivates the art of healing has brought Christians into the practice of it from the earliest days of the Christian era. Jesus himself healed the sick, the blind, the lame; St. Luke was a physician.

Across the years it has been the Church that has healed the sick and cultivated the skills of medical practice. In the Middle Ages its monasteries and institutions became known as places where "hospitality" was extended to all who suffered. Hence the word "hospital."

The whole hospital movement owes its origin to the Christian Church. The first formal instruction in medicine which joined an ancient art to the scientific method was centred in Church-inspired universities. The profession of nursing was unknown to the non-European world until the missionaries came; it too owes its origin to the Church. The advance of medicine around the world is a fruit of the Christian tree. It was the Church of Europe and America that introduced scientific medicine to Africa and the Orient and has been responsible in a large part for its development. It is worth noting that the heights of medical science have been reached in Christian civilizations, the least medical progress made in lands farthest from Christian influence.

From this we draw two incapable implications. First, that only as we build and support hospitals can we perpetuate Christianity. The Bible tells us that "faith without works is dead." Ours is a Christian country, at least nominally so. Our laws, our form of government, our institutions, our customs are a product of nineteen centuries of Christian influence.

If we would keep them alive, the Christianity we profess must find practical expression in such agencies of human service as the one we are dedicating today. Only as we build and support hospitals can we perpetuate Christianity. The converse is equally true. Only as we perpetuate Christianity shall we continue to build and support hospitals. Ours is a Christian civilization, but it stands in danger of becoming a cut-flower civilization, a civilization torn from its roots, whose ultimate end can only be death. This hospital stands as a symbol of a way of life which has its roots in God. Discard God, and the Way of Life must surely perish.

U.S. TOMATOES

The recent Canadian government ruling allowing unrestricted quotas on fresh fruit and vegetables imported from the United States affected the entire Canadian tomato-growing fraternity, all the way from Quebec to British Columbia and both field crops and greenhouse production. Mr. Bonham stated.

"Last year the Canadian importers couldn't bring them over before Nov. 1," Mr. Bonham said, "but this year it is different. Canadian growers can supply the Canadian market right up to Dec. 1 and there shouldn't be any imports allowed until after that date."

Stressing that American tomatoes which had to be shipped long distances, were picked green and not properly matured, Mr. Bonham said there was no comparison in quality with Canadian-grown tomatoes. American tomatoes are tough and the centre was often hollow, showing they had not had full time to fill out, while Canadian tomatoes were firm, properly ripened and much better in taste.

Contrary to the ideas held by many Canadians, tomatoes in Canada are picked until late in the season. After the first killing frost, the picking stops and what tomatoes are still on hand are taken in

to ripening cellars to ready them for shipping. The growers are still busy harvesting this year's big crop and with the late frost a bumper crop is still going to market.

"But it is getting tougher and tougher to market them," Mr. Bonham declared. "Not all the wholesalers are bringing in United States tomatoes. White and Co. of Toronto, where I have been dealing for years, won't touch them until after the Canadian crop is finished, but a lot of others do. They make a killing by buying them cheap, packaging them in Canada and then selling them to the exclusion of our own crops."

"I am not denying the Canadian people the right to buy as cheaply as they can, but if inferior tomatoes are the only ones wholesalers will push, while choice quality Canadian tomatoes go bargaining at lower prices because the wholesalers won't push them, the Canadian farmer may as well quit growing them."

With 25 acres in tomatoes, making him one of the biggest growers in Ontario, Mr. Bonham has cause for worry. It is always the last of the crop which means the difference between a profit or a loss on the year's activities.

Anxious to give the best in value, Mr. Bonham and other growers grade their tomatoes, often having to handle them 10 times in the sorting process so that they will be the proper maturity for shipping as well as being the right size without blemishes. They ship the fancy quality tomatoes either in cellophane packages weighing about a pound, or in cartons, each tomato individually wrapped. It is an expensive operation, but appearance and quality are top grade.

Import duty on tomatoes was set at a percentage of their price in the United States, Mr. Bonham said. While this was a certain protection, it did not prevent importers from bringing them over at a very cheap price when they could buy them at dumping prices. One solution, he thought, would be to make the duty payable on weight, as it is done with peaches. But, he continued, "there shouldn't be any allowed into the country until the Canadian crop is marketed."

With the new import regulations put into force recently, Canadian farmers growing fruit and vegetables would be faced with a real

problem next year, Mr. Bonham declared. The regulations went into effect too late this year to cause really serious upsets in all but the tomato market, he said, but that wouldn't be the case in 1950.

PRESENTATIONS MADE

Reid, of Beamsville on behalf of the elected members of the Board of Directors.

To Mr. A. R. Globe, President, West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Grimsby, Ontario.

Abraham Lincoln once stated "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives; and so live that the place will be proud of him."

Your blessed associates on the Board of our Hospital are sure these words of President Lincoln fit in every respect your relationship to us personally, as well as every department of the whole organization you have built to run this beautiful building just dedicated.

Not only have we been proud to be your lieutenants in this project, but share with the whole community the benefits of your telling efforts for good over all the years you have planned and worked to make this part of the Niagara District a better place in which to live.

It was teamwork with your leadership that created the first hospital and made it such a success.

The destruction of that little gem only strengthened your purpose and now to-day you have presented to this community of West Lincoln a building and staff beyond the dreams of earlier days.

It was you who watched with careful eye every phase of the work. No other person had the experience, patience and dogged determination to get the job done at a price we could afford to pay.

You have delivered to-day a working unit equal to anything of its type in the Province, and at a price fully \$2000.00 per bed below current costs.

We, your close associates, have watched with growing concern the lavish expenditure of your time and strength as the building slowly became perfected, and are truly thankful that your health has stood up under the strain.

We should like to wish for you and Mrs. Globe many years of good

health, high spirits and growing satisfaction as you watch the child of your dreams function on that high plane you yourself have lived and worked over since you came among us.

Will you please accept this wee token of our unbounded respect and affection.

Signed:
 Bruce H. Reid
 Harry H. Scott
 Harry Graham
 Jimmie MacMillan
 J. G. Stephenson
 F. B. Sutherland.

BROCKLEBANK

At the corner of King and Chestnut Streets, only a block from the club, Constable Frank Book, spotted Brocklebank with his pistol in the ribs of his human shield. Drawing his own revolver, Constable Book advanced on Brocklebank, calling to him to surrender. He gave up without a struggle.

The weapon found on Brocklebank was a flashy, toy cap pistol, with a pearl handle. It would not fire the toy caps with which it was loaded.

The Waverley Club is a social club on the second storey of the building opposite the Fire Hall. About 18 members and friends were present when Brocklebank entered.

"He just hung around for a few minutes," said George Kalagian, of 225 Ontario Street, "and we didn't pay any attention to him. Then he said, 'All right, this is a stickup.' He had his hand in his pocket, and was pointing something at us. He herded us all together at one end of the room, and the called over Sammy Chicagoan."

"He stuck his gun in Sammy's back, and said, 'Get all your stuff on the table, and if anyone makes a move this guy'll get it. And I'm a deadshot.' He made us put our money, rings and watches on the pool table. Then he gave a dollar back to some of us and he gave a ten-dollar bill back to one of the others and said it could be used for taxi fare for us. He gave us back the rings and watches. He was only after the bigger stuff."

One man is reported to have had more than \$300 in his possession at the time, but he only threw \$1 at the table.

About fifty yards from the scene of the robbery, Brocklebank is alleged to have taken Chicagoan down Chestnut street, and ordered him to count the loot. It amounted to \$21. "Is that all there is?" I thought there'd be a lot more," said Brocklebank, according to Chicagoan.

Police had been called by this time and with members of the club

in the cruiser to spot the fugitive, Constables Earl Fare and Frank Book cruised the neighbourhood. Pedestrians told the constables that the man had gone up Chestnut Street.

Constable Fare got out at Chestnut and St. Paul and began to walk toward King, while Constable Book went around to King Street, intending to walk towards Fare so that the fugitive would be caught between them. On the corner of Chestnut and King, he saw Brocklebank, still threatening Chicagoan with his pistol.

Drawing his revolver, he captured Brocklebank and took him to the police station. The formal charge against him Tuesday morning alleged that he stole \$1 from Nick Tsanof, (one of the club members), by using an offensive weapon, namely, a revolver.

Counsel for the accused asked that Brocklebank be released on bail until he came up for trial on November 1. Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster asked that no bail be granted because of the circumstances of the offense. Brocklebank will remain in custody.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

During the 1890's in this country, burlesque shows had become so bawdy that their casts were frequently arrested and fined, and the theatres lost numerous patrons who no longer dared to enter them. To remedy these two annoyances, many a burlesque house built secret entrances and exits in the alley and installed a signal system with which the lookout who was posted in the doorway of a near-by store could warn the manager when he saw a group of policemen coming down the street.

NURSERY STOCK

I am booking orders for Fall and Spring deliveries of Fruit Trees and Ornamentals for C. H. Prudhomme and Sons.

Geo. Udell
 Phone 701-R, Evenings

GRIMSBY

HEWITT'S
 GOOD FOODS

Depot St.

Phone 380

Phone Orders
 Delivered

PHONE 380**Groceries, Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE PURCHASED DOWLING'S GROCERY ON DEPOT ST. AND WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU WITH YOUR FOOD WANTS WITH THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY IN GROCERIES, MEATS, FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS AND GIVE A DAILY DELIVERY SERVICE.

A FEW SPECIALS FOR OUR FIRST WEEK, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27-28-29.

CARNATION MILK
 TALL CANS
 2 for 25c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
 10c tin

SHREDDED WHEAT
 2 for 25c

CLARK'S 20 OZ. TINS PORK & BEANS
 2 for 25c

CRISP CELERY - SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER - CABBAGE LETTUCE - CHINESE LETTUCE - TURNIPS - POTATOES GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS - JUICY GRAPEFRUIT - ORANGES SWEET POTATOES

HALLOWEEN CANDY KISSES
 29c lb.

IGSTAFFE APPLE JELLY
 0 oz. jar 29c

BUFFET SLICED SIDE BACON
 1/2 lb. 33c

RICH OLD CHEESE
 49c lb.

Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

PAID UP LIST

Roy Ryckman, Toronto Feb. '50
Mrs. Spencer Merritt, Grimsby Aug. '50

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

- All Welcome -

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, NOV. 30

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
Life of Moses—Part III.
11 a.m.—"Our Withered Hand."

7 p.m.—The congregation will worship in Trinity at their Anniversary.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 546.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH

20th Sunday After Trinity

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Shortened Matins and Litany. Sermon—the Rector.

3:00 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:00 p.m.—Evening and Service.

Tues. Nov. 1st—All Saints' Day Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Gen. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH

10:00 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Mr. McLean's farewell message—"A COMMENDATION."

7:00 p.m.—The church will worship with Trinity United Church in their anniversary evening service.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

116th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

SUNDAY, OCT. 30th

Preacher — Rev. A. Leonard Griffith, B.A.

11:00 a.m.

"THE SMALLEST CHURCH ON EARTH"

7:00 p.m.

"WHY THE CHURCH?"

Special Music by The Choir at Both Services.

"O Come, Let Us Worship"

MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
Grimsby, Ontario

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Pharmacists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

COMING EVENTS

The Women's Association of Trinity United Church are holding a Bazaar and Sale of Home-made Baking on December 2nd in the Baptist Sunday School. Watch for further notice.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Recent guests at Green Trees were:

Mrs. Thos. L. Kane, Miss Sybil Kane, Miss Frances Rollins, all of Kane Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carmine, Cleveland, O.
Miss Eloise Monroe, Toronto.
Miss Elizabeth Burns Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Myers, Akron, O.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Peaney, Chicago, Ill.

IN MEMORIAM

FAULKNER—In loving memory of our nephew, Harry, who died October 20th, 1941.

We have to mourn the loss of one we did our best to save. Beloved on earth, regretted gone. Remembered in the grave. His time was come, God's will be done.

Let friends unite to say: He's gone to fairer mansions Where all tears are wiped away. Sadly missed by Aunt and Uncle Ambrose.

JAYCEES FROLIC

The Jaycees Fall Frolic was one of the finest dances held in Grimsby in a number of years, and although the crowd was not as large as was expected, a fine time was had by all attending the dance, which was held in a gaily-decorated high school auditorium.

The music of Bruce Anthony drew much praise from everyone, and there is little doubt that Mr. Anthony made himself a lot of fans through this dance. It is likely that the Jaycees will sponsor another dance in the very near future, and you can bet your bottom dollar that Anthony and his crew will be back on the bandstand.

Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Marsh, Mayor and Mrs. C. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Millay and Mr. and Mrs. William Newson.

LODE

The monthly business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. was held on Monday evening, October 24th, in the High School Library, with the Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buckingham, presiding.

The members decided to send a letter to our local M.P., Mr. Harry P. Caver, asking him to support Bill No. 16 to suppress Crime Comics.

Mrs. W. H. Morris, Educational Secretary, informed the Chapter that the new board, bearing the names of I.O.D.E. medallists, had been placed in the High School, through the kind assistance of Mr. Donald Awde, Principal.

Mrs. H. B. Matchett reported on the official opening of our West Lincoln Memorial Hospital on Sunday, October 23rd, and members attending had commented on the beautiful basket of flowers placed in our I.O.D.E. room through the kindness of Mr. Edward McNinch.

Mrs. Harriet Walsh, Empire Study Convenor, reported that Mrs. J. B. Vaughan of St. Catharines, would be present at our November meeting, and would give a talk on the Aims and Opportunities of the I.O.D.E.

Mrs. Fred Jewson, Convenor for Remembrance Day Services to be held on November 8th, reminded the members that those who were to help place the crosses on the graves would meet at the Independent Building where cars would be provided to take them to the cemetery. Following this, a Memorial Service will be held at the Royal Theatre at 4 p.m., when Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. is presenting Honor Rolls of both wars to the Town and Township. All next of kin are cordially invited to this service.

The Chapter members will hold a Monster Bingo some time in December.

Members were asked to donate one article of good used warm clothing (no cotton) for the Dominion wide I.O.D.E. drive for clothing for Europe. Mrs. F. V. Smith will act as convenor, and clothing may be left at Mr. Smith's Real Estate office from November 16th to November 25th.

Following the meeting, the members adjourned to the auditorium, where Mrs. Norman Cole gave a demonstration on "Mums" to a very appreciative audience.

Tea was served by Mrs. Donald Smith, Miss Betty Smith, Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. R. M. Boehm, Mrs. R. O. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Hooper, Mrs. L. A. Brewster, and Mrs. G. P. Hadler.

COMING EVENTS

COMING! — Wed., Nov. 9th, in High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.— Parade of Genuine OLD-TIME COSTUMES, modelled by Grimsby people. Narrator, Mrs. R. McIntyre, Winona. Auspices GRIMSBY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

FARM FORUM NEWS

The election of officers for Woolverton Rd. Forum was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison on Monday night, October 24th.

Spencer Merritt was elected chairman and Mrs. Reg. Walker secretary for the evening.

The following officers were elected for year 1949-50.

President—Alvin Etherington.

Secretary—Mrs. Wm. Morrison.

Reporting Secretary—Mrs. Iris Weyley.

"LINCO" GAINS GROUND IN MEDICAL SERVICES

Now completing its first six months of operation, Lincoln Co-operative Medical Services is growing steadily in favour with the people of Lincoln County and now claims over 150 members.

President Ernest Culp, Vineland Station revealed today that the Association paid its first claim a month after its inception and has been able to meet all its obligations with a tidy surplus after its first half-year of operation.

"Linco" is a co-operative venture, operating under a provincial charter to provide medical service costs for residents of Lincoln County. Costs of hospital maintenance is provided for its members.

All savings made (and indications are that they may be quite substantial) are passed on to the members, either by reduced fees or increased services. Either individuals, or groups of ten or more, may join the plan.

Claims are paid for service under the plan in any hospital, anywhere in North America. Overhead is low, since there are no agents' fees, and Linco can thereby offer more than many other plans.

Two plans are in effect, one providing bed, board and routine nursing, while the other includes the use of the operating room in addition.



DINE AT THE FAMOUS Oak Room CHICKEN, STEAK AND SEA FOOD DINNERS

We are now booking reservations for Christmas Dinner and for the Gaiety New Year's Eve Ball — only a limited number will be accepted.

PHONE 32 FOR RESERVATIONS
All under the personal supervision of
Miss Peggy O'Neill.

The Village Inn
GRIMSBY — Phone 32

Hallowe'en SPECIALS

OCT. 27th to NOV. 3rd

Baxter Choice
PUMPKIN
20 oz. 2 tins 23c

Hallowe'en
CANDY KISSES
1 lb. bag 29c

Libby's
EVAPORATED MILK
16 oz. 2 tins 27c

Fleur de Lis
PEA SOUP
10 fl. oz. tin 5c

Dreyer's
DILL PICKLES
22 oz. jar 33c

Maple Leaf or Libby's
MINCEMEAT
28 oz. tin 37c

Heinz—in Tomato Sauce
SPAGHETTI
20 oz. 2 tins 23c

Chocolate Marshmallow
COOKIES
1 lb. 39c

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP
2 tins 21c

CHOICE PEAS
20 oz. 2 tins 23c

CHOICE PEACHES
20 oz. tin 24c

SEEDLESS RAISINS
16 oz. pkg. 24c

CURRENTS
11 oz. pkg. 21c

Gold Medal
PEANUT BUTTER
16 oz. jar 35c

Fresh Ground
ROYAL YORK COFFEE
1 lb. 59c

Alien's
APPLE JUICE
48 oz. tin 25c

Culverhouse
CREAM CORN
20 oz. 2 tins 33c

Shredded Wheat
2 for 27c

SPECIAL
Cross & Blackwell's
WORCESTER SAUCE 2 bottles 25c

Stokely's
ROASTED PEPPER JUICE
20 oz. 2 tins 19c

Thiel's
SPECIAL BLEND TEA
E. D. Smith's—24 oz. jar 75c

THREEFRUIT MARMALADE
VEL with One Palmolive Soap 35c

SPECIAL
Yorkshire
THICK SAUCE 2 bottles 25c

Aylmer Boston Brown
PORK & BEANS
20 oz. 2 tins 29c

TOMATO JUICE
Thiel's

SPECIAL BLEND TEA
E. D. Smith's—24 oz. jar 75c

THREEFRUIT MARMALADE
VEL with One Palmolive Soap 34c

SPECIAL
Yorkshire
THICK SAUCE 2 bottles 25c

FRESH CRANBERRIES
HALLOWE'EN PUMPKINS
CRISP CELERY

Ontario
POTATOES
75 lb. bag \$1.59

WHITE CAULIFLOWER
19c

YORK PEAS
All Sizes and Prices
bushel 19c

YORK LIMA BEANS
pckg. 33c

YORK GREEN BEANS
pckg. 33c

YORK FROSTED CHICKEN
One Complete Chicken in Sections
Ready to Cook 95c lb.

THEAL BROS.
PHONE 45

FROZEN FOODS

YORK PEAS
pckg. 31c

YORK LIMA BEANS
pckg. 33c

YORK GREEN BEANS
pckg. 33c

YORK FROSTED CHICKEN
One Complete Chicken in Sections
Ready to Cook 95c lb.

IS COMING

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

AT
Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Home To Her.

Mrs. G. A. Robson visited her son in Mimico for a week.

Mrs. T. Shaw spent a week in Toronto visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Walter Schott spent a few days in Toronto visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. A. Flewelling spent the weekend in Toronto with her daughter, Miss Ruth Flewelling.

Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Scott returned Saturday from visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Harries in Fredericton, N.B.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, formerly of the Beach, now living in Stratford in the loss of their baby daughter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gardham and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Apin have returned home from a very enjoyable trip to the Gaspé—returning by Maine, New Hampshire and New York.

The Parent and Teachers Association held their opening meeting for the year on Friday, Oct. 14. The new officers were elected as follows: Pres., Mrs. Ed. Gadsby; Vice-Pres., Mrs. K. McEwan; Sec. Treas., Mrs. W. H. Bettis. The meeting was brought to a close by a social time, lunch being served by Mrs. L. Lee and Mrs. R. Young. Plans were made for the card party to be held on Thursday evening, October 27th, in the school.

DORCAS BIBLE CLASS

The Dorcas Bible Class met at the home of Mrs. Henry Robinson, in the Circle, being the first meeting of the season. The election of officers was held and the following were elected: Pres., Miss Verma Ellery; Vice-President, Mrs. A. S. Cooper; Sec. Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Robinson.

Plans were discussed for the carrying on of the Sunday School which is held Sundays at 2:15 p.m. in the Public School. After the business part of the meeting was over, a contest was held and Mrs. Cooper was the winner. Miss V. Ellery offered her home for the November meeting. Mrs. Davidson presented the hostess with a lovely bouquet of Yellow Mums picked from her garden. Meeting closed with a dainty lunch served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. R. Pope and Mrs. Coleman.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

John Hunter passed away suddenly October 19, 1949, at his residence, R.R. 2, Oakville. Born in Glengarry County, he was a son of the late Robert Hunter of Lancaster and Maxville. He spent his life raising purebred Ayrshire cattle, except for 18 years fruit farming at Grimsby Beach. He resided at Oakville for the last nine years and was a member of St. John's United Church. Surviving besides his wife, the former Eva Nash, are three sons, Robert B. of R.R. 1, Freeman, John M. of Cornwall, and William G. of Kingston, and three daughters, Mrs. Fred Armer of

THE LATE
CHRISTOPHER
BEAN

IS COMING

ST. CATHARINES-LINCOLN HEALTH UNIT

CHILD STUDY PROGRAMME

St. Catharines Collegiate Auditorium

Each Wednesday
Evening in November
at 8:15 Standard Time

Dr. J. D. M. Griffin
Dr. W. E. Slatz
Dr. H. D. Mitchell
Dr. R. A. Connor
Mr. Jack Finlay
Miss D. A. Millicamp, M.A.
Dr. W. Line

St. George's Parishioners Welcome Archbishop



(by Analdi)

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Grade 10-B's personality of the week is petite Mary Sepo. Born in Chatham, she is thirteen years of age, and lived in Toronto for a year before moving to Grimsby seven years ago. Prior to entering Grimsby High School, she attended the Hagar Public School on No. 8 Highway, two miles west of Grimsby. Mary's favourite sport is basketball, while typing and P.T. are her best liked classes. Mary has travelled frequently in the U.S. S.A., especially in the state of Ohio. Lemon pie is her favourite food. Although she gave no reason why, she said she thought G. H. S. was swell!

SPORTS

Because of a full sports program, there were no meetings of the Dramatic, Writers' History or Athletic clubs last week.

JOKES OF THE WEEK

Brewed at the end of an exam paper: "Views expressed on this test are my own and not necessarily those of the text book."

(N. B.—We aren't suggesting anything!)

Barber: "I can't understand what you're saying."

Customer: "But you have the sign, 'Ici On Parle Français' on your window!"

"Well, what does that mean?"

"It means French is spoken here."

"Oh, is that it? The fellow who painted it on my window told me it was Latin for 'God Bless Our Happy Home.'"

CLUB NEWS

Last Thursday's game—Grimsby vs. Saltfleet resulted in a score of 21-3 for Saltfleet and marked Grimsby's third defeat of the season.

First Quarter: Howard Walters delivered kickoff into Saltfleet territory. A few fumbles on the ball were made. Jim Lawson and John Balkovich both made outstanding tackles. Tom Bedford of Saltfleet scored the first touchdown of the game. Two penalties were issued against Grimsby. Score at end: 6-0.

Second Quarter: Saltfleet seized a poor snap from Grimsby. A rough score was scored. A safety touch for two points gained by Saltfleet. Score at end: 8-0.

Third Quarter: Grimsby passed the ball to their own language to teach illiteracy to read their own language has fired the enthusiasm of many. The Minister of Education has launched a campaign for teaching illiteracy and has offered prizes for those who are successful. The missionaries are putting forth every effort to lift the Indians from their present abject condition, while the Bible societies have seen to it that they have the Scriptures in Aymara and Quechua, and for these there has been a wide circulation. The local Bolivian Protestant Churches now greatly support the Bible Society by collections taken up on Bible Sunday, such communications as the following bring real encouragement: "Enclosed is the offering of seven Quechua Indian believers who gathered for the first baptismal service ever held here. This is the first money they had ever given to the Lord, and in the group was an old blind grandfather who lived alone and ekes out a bare existence but had two cents of American money which he was able to contribute. He has bought a copy of the New Testament so that his little grandson can read it to him."

The Invocation was given by Rev. J. P. McLeod, and Rev. A. Brooks read the Scripture lesson. Rev. A. L. Griffith welcomed Rev. Turnbull and his brother ministers who assisted in the service, and voiced his appreciation that the Bible Society had once again met in Trinity United Church for its annual service.

Two anthems were most pleasantly rendered by the Treble choir, who also led the congregational singing of hymns. The Benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. P. Leod.

OBITUARY

MRS. REGINALD BELL

Word has been received of the death on Thursday, October 20th, of Mrs. Reginald Bell, who had made her home with her son, Dr. Reginald Bell, at Riverside, Ont.

Mrs. Bell was a former resident of Grimsby and lived on Robinson St., South. She was an active member of the Women's Institute and the L.O.D.E. while here.

MRS. HENRY MARSHALL

When Ianah and Mrs. Pitt were preparing to quietly celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding on October 24th, there came a telegram saying Mrs. Pitt's youngest sister, Mrs. Henry Marshall, aged 64, had passed away suddenly at Ochre River, Man.

A brother, John, aged 75, died at Ochre River 13 months ago, and James M. Jackson, the oldest brother passed away on October 2nd, 1949, at the age of 85 years.

Mrs. John Pitt is also a sister of the deceased.

Canada is one of the world's leaders in the export of plastic buttons.

Canada's labour force now totals more than 5,000,000 people of whom, at the end of 1947, nine hundred and twelve thousand were members of labour unions.

LADY ASKS QUESTIONS

A lady living west of the town has phoned The Independent lights who is responsible for the lights on No. 8 Highway? She said off that these lights are not turned on until five minutes to nine each morning. So WHY? She asks users reasonably, should domestic electric lights be skimped? of bone, when this apparent very power goes on under their noses?

She goes on to tell us that the restrictions of last winter, the power would be cut off when the was in the midst of preparing baby's bottle.

With small children in the family, who was often put to great inconvenience when the appliance was using would suddenly "cold".

Written history is at least 6,000 years of age.

WILL CONDUCT CHILD STUDY PROGRAMME

Last winter a very successful program of child study was sponsored by the Lincoln Health Unit, and received excellent assistance from various organizations interested in child care. The attendance was far greater than anticipated, as each speaker had an audience of around 700 people.

The program for this winter should be just as good. There is no doubt because of the interest in this subject that all the thousand seats in the Collegiate Auditorium St. Catharines will be sold.

All meetings will commence at 8:15 Standard Time. There will be a question period of one half hour only.

The program for this series of lectures is as follows:

November 2nd—Dr. W. E. Blatz—The Father's Responsibility in Child Training.

November 9th—Miss D. A. Millichamp—Training the Preschool Child.

November 16th—Mr. Jack Fin-

lay, Supt. of Children's Aid; Dr. H. D. Mitchell, Director of Mental Health Clinics; Dr. R. A. Connor, Director of Preventive Dental Services—Local Facilities for Child Care.

November 23rd—Dr. W. Line—The Teacher's Responsibility in Child Training.

November 30th—Dr. J. D. M. Griffin—Home Training of School Children.

Animals with long legs also have long necks, in order to reach their food without bending their knees.

Alexina Rebekah Lodge RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, October 29th
MASONIC HALL,
GRIMSBY

ANNUAL BAZAAR

In Aid Of

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

(Top of Grimsby Mt.)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1949

Don't Miss This Opportunity To Win A Useful And Valuable Prize.

THE JAYCEES PRESENT A—

"Frosty Frolic"

...with...

BRUCE ANTHONY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

...featuring...

MARQUIS THOMAS

Friday, Nov. 11

GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

\$2.00 Per Couple

Per Couple with Card

DRESS INFORMAL

DYMOND'S ONE CENT SALE NOW ON!

This money-saving opportunity is now in progress and will continue until Saturday night.

EXTRA VALUES IN REMEDIES, ADHESIVE PLASTER, TOOTH PASTE AND BRUSHES, CHRISTMAS CARDS, STATIONERY, HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, BATH SALTS AND BATH POWDERS, HAIR PREPARATIONS, SHAVING CREAM, Etc.

DYMOND'S DRUG STORE

ATTENTION FARMERS

WE ARE PAYING THE HIGHEST PREVAILING PRICES
FOR DEAD OR CRIPPLED FARM ANIMALS

HORSES . . . CATTLE . . . HOGS

Telephone Collect for Immediate Service

GORDON YOUNG LIMITED

SMITHVILLE 24

CALEDONIA 306A

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE ON ALL PRINTING

Free Delivery**McCartney's Meat Market**

Clifford McCartney

FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH

LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT

TELEPHONE 24

7 MAIN ST. E.

TRY BURNING . . .

**LEHIGH VALLEY AND JEDDO HIGHLAND
ANTHRACITE**

THE COAL THAT SATISFIES

All Kinds of Coal, Coke and Stake Coal in Stock

STANDARD FUEL CO.

Phone 60

24 Main East

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE — TRY IT ONCE

**TURNING THE PAGES OF
"CANADA UNLIMITED"**

The sharp crack of axes
pierced the frosty air . . .
rolicking songs of shantymen
ringing through the Maritime
woods . . . this was the lumber
industry in the 1600's. Log
cabins and ships were built
from Canadian timber from
the beginning of our history.

By 1700, export trade in ship-building
materials was carried on with the West
Indies. After 1760, sailing vessels
crossed the stormy Atlantic to carry New
Brunswick timber to England for the
ships of the British Navy. Canada took
the lead in forest industry.

Lumbering opened up vast new areas
along the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa
valley. In 1803, Canada's first pulp mill
was erected at Argenteuil, Quebec.
There followed a rapidly expanding
demand for pulpwood and newsprint.
By 1900, Canada was supplying a
major portion of the world's needs.

Today Canadian production of news-
print is greater than the combined
output of the next five leading countries.
4,800,000 tons were produced in 1947.
Research has led to the development of
other wood products, such as cellulose,
rayon and plastics. This rapid growth
points to a wide future for Canadian
timber. Yes, there's room to grow—in Canada
Unlimited.

Just how much room is left in "Canada
Unlimited", an illustrated 144 page book
published by the O'Keefe Foundation. You
may obtain your copy by sending 25¢ to
"Canada Unlimited", Dept. N-19, O'Keefe
House, Toronto, Ontario. Please print your
name and address clearly. All money will
be donated to the Canadian Citizenship
Council.

O'Keefe's
BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

"A council of service, welfare, labour, financial and other
organizations whose aim is to assist new Canadians with
the opportunities offered by democratic citizenship in Canada."

HOCKEY GETS A SETBACK IN GRIMSBY

they have played by overwhelming
score. Looks as if their coach pulled
a boner by not entering C.O.B.
A.A. this fall. From what we have
seen personally, they would clean
up without too much difficulty.

A picked G.H.A. team is scheduled
to battle Ridley C squad this
Friday afternoon on the high
school gridiron. Game starts at
4:30.

PEACH QUEEN SCORES

Rochester	549	814	594	-1
Vinny	803	774	741	-2
Valiants	798	820	736	-3
Crawfords	491	376	374	-0
Elberta	736	634	686	-0
Golden Drop	879	770	864	-5
South Haven	545	757	531	-0
Vedette	775	946	960	-5
Victory	751	833	820	-3
John Hall	672	689	796	-0
Veterans	835	822	820	-2
St. John	634	803	928	-1

High Average— 219— Doris
Mott.
High Triple— 711— Doris Mott.
High Single— 264— June Dy-
ball.

Special Weekly Prize
Rochester Team for low score
for 3 games.

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 21

7:30—Sheet Metal vs. L. Kings.
7:30—Mount'n'res vs. P. Twisters.
9:00—Pittsburgh vs. Underates.
9:00—P. Express vs. P. Kings.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

7:30—Beachcombers vs. I. Dukes.
7:30—Shmoos vs. Monarchs.
9:00—Charlie's C. vs. Rockets.
9:00—Gas House vs. Smith's.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

9:00—Boulevard vs. M. Bums.
9:00—St. Joe. vs. Blockbusters.

GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

HAROLD STEEDMAN

(Business to Ollie Shaw)

Fresh And Cooked Meats

Fresh And Smoked Fish

— QUALITY ALWAYS —

Grimby

Phone 136

JUNIOR "A" O.H.A.**HOCKEY**

GARDEN CITY ARENA — ST. CATHARINES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th

8:30 O'CLOCK SHARP



TORONTO

(ST. MIKES)

Versus

ST. CATHARINES
(TEEPEES)

Tuesday, November 1st

Guelph Biltmores

If you have an
urge to get rich...

**SPORTRAYAL**

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

Patience is a virtue, and one
has to be extremely patient these
days, awaiting news of the heck-
ey season which is now only
about three weeks away as far as
Grimsby is concerned.

Rumors have been circulating
about town concerning the hockey
picture, most of which have been
quite unfounded.

To-day we can report authentically
that the Grimsby Peach Kings will ride the ice lanes this
winter, and will fly as never before
as they again seek championship
honors in O.H.A. Senior "B".

A meeting was held in Brantford last Sunday, with Port Colborne, Fort Erie, Welland, Grimsby, Preston, St. Catharines, Woodstock and Brantford all represented. Considerable time was spent ironing out a
vast array of problems, but out
of the meeting came the news
that in all probability all of these
clubs will be competing in a Senior "B" League this winter.

A tentative starting date for the
league was established, with Wood-
stock and St. Catharines scheduled
to meet on November 8.

Grimsby is not expected to
have a home game before the
third.

Present all teams are in the
process of lining up their players,
and the O.H.A. with regard to a
new rule which was foolishly
waived.

As far as lining up their players,
the O.H.A. with regard to a
new rule which was foolishly
waived.

In football circles, the team
circles just about describe the
actions of the high school juniors

last Friday when Saltfleet swam-
ped them by a 21-6 score.

From Wentworth county left

little doubt as to why they are

leading the pack in the current

scamper for the C.O.S.A.

championship, and certainly

should take it all with Oakville

being their best competition.

Strangely enough Grimsby trim-
med Oakville in their 2nd meeting

but certainly had nothing left on

Friday when they came up against

the Saltfleets.

The G.M.A. cheering section

played a great game though.

A team that is really stand-
ing out this fall is the Hanover

squad, who have won every game

Most of us have an urge to get
rich... or at least to be comfort-
ably off. But few of us will get
there without the habit of saving.

You will be surprised how
quickly your savings mount up.

And if should you need the
money at any time, Canada
Savings Bonds can always be
cashed at their full face value at
any bank . . . and they pay
you interest as long as you
hold them.

SAVE AS YOU GO WITH

**Canada Savings
Bonds 4th Series**

NOW ON SALE



Everyone
has
Something
to
Save for

Thursday, October 27, 1949.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

SYNOPTIC HISTORY OF WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The opening of the new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital brings back memories to everyone. Not a family in the community has been untouched by the Hospital in some way. Only the continued efforts of everyone in the County for the past seven years, led throughout by one courageous man, A. R. "Sandy" Globe, have made West Lincoln Memorial Hospital possible.

Mr. Globe and Dr. J. H. MacMillan, well known Grimsby physician, spoke together on the post office steps one cold day—December 6th, 1942. They talked then about the acute need for a Hospital in this district, where patients and their families had to travel too many miles in case of illness. That was back in mid-war, when over burdened medical men also had to cover many miles to visit the sick. It was then that Mr. Globe took up the staff of Ascuapina, a challenge which he accepted then, and which he has carried through to the present in the face of all obstacles.

By January 14th, 1943, Mr. Globe was able to announce at a Lions' Club dinner that, through the generosity of the late Mr. Charles J. Kammes, then of Grimsby and Hamilton, the clubhouse of Deer Park Golf Club, which the latter owned, was available as a gift to be made into a Hospital for this district.

From then on, the project gained momentum. Mr. Globe had already consulted medical men and repre-

VICTORIAN NURSES HAVE HEAVY MONTH

During September 776 visits were made, 126 of them in Grimsby — 56 visits for Cancer.

During September 223 patients received a total of 776 visits, 70 being new patients admitted during the month.

From the 1st to the 12th of the month three of our nurses carried the work with relief assistance for three days until I returned from my vacation.

218 visits were made to patients with long term illness or commonly referred to as the chronically ill, which includes 86 cancer visits. This group continues to receive the largest number of visits in our County. Through intimate day-by-day contact with these patients in their homes the nurse has an unusual opportunity to observe the problems created by long term illness, both for the sufferers themselves and for their families.

The average individual might feel that caring for these patients just becomes routine nursing care, but as public health nurses, we realize that many of these chronically ill patients need not remain in the chronic group, provided all available resources for rehabilitation are made available to the patient. We find also that frequently our most constructive health service has grown out of assistance to the family with the care of chronic illness, for example, that helping now to ease the emotional strain of the young girl whose mother is dying of cancer, may prove far more valuable in terms of her future adjustment and care of her own children, than any amount of prenatal instruction of this same young woman four or five years hence.

That unquenchable spirit never failed in its efforts to bring this new, modern, West Lincoln Memorial Hospital into being. While the Hospital was temporarily housed in Nixon Hall, the construction was under way, and gradually every difficulty was surmounted.

It stands to-day, a \$770,000 asset to this community, and a living life-giving monument to lives lost in two Wars, and in times between—West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, \$222,000—Land and Buildings, \$46,000—Equipment and Inventory.

NEW ADDITION FOR NIAGARA SANATORIUM

The monthly meeting of the board of governors of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium was held at the Sanatorium last week. Mr. Cecil Record, appointed by the Province of Ontario as its representative to the board, was welcomed by the chairman.

The board approved plans and specifications for a new addition to provide much needed staff quarters and garage space. Tenders are to be called for from contractors of Lincoln, Welland and Haldimand Counties, and will be received up to Nov. 4th. September current expenditures totalling \$21,168.83 were approved for payment.

Dr. C. G. Shaver reported 17 admissions and 16 discharges during the month; 2,402 X-rays were taken and 15 cases of tuberculosis were discovered.

NEW CITIZENS GET THEIR CERTIFICATES

The oath of allegiance to Canada and to the Crown was taken by 50 new Canadians at the Court of General Session of the Peace conducted by His Honour Judge T. J. Darby in Lincoln County Court last Wednesday.

Among those receiving Canadian Citizenship Certificates were natives of Italy, Holland, China, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland and Russia. A. E. Mix, acting for Clerk of the Peace, E. H. Lancaster, K. C., took the oath which was administered to the new citizens in groups.

WOLF CUB PACK

"A" PACK
The Gray Six were the winners of the Bowling game.

Charles Bi van d' pond his Book-balancing test and Bob Globe finally got over his skipping test on which he has put many weeks of hard work. Congratulations on gaining your First Star, Bob. Now get me in your second star.

Alecia presented the Apple Day winners with their prizes.

Next week's meeting will be the start of a new competition, so be sure to turn up on time and in full uniform and keep your six in top.

"B" PACK
Alecia and Baloo passed 14 Cubes in their test on the Union Jack, Jim Fallon, Grant McIntosh, and Bill McNiven also passed their skipping test. Shoulder patches were given to all Sixes. These are worn on the left arm of the jersey, one inch below the shoulder with the point up.

Alecia presented the Apple Day prizes to the winners.

GRASSIE NEWS

(Too late for last week)
Many friends of Mrs. Chas Slesley will be pleased to know she is home from the Hospital and coming along fine.

Mrs. Ted Duck and Mrs. Stanley Black attended the Allan-McVicker wedding in Hamilton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black and Mrs. Emery Tweedie were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Black.

Mrs. Wm. Hilberg is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. Alpin at Grimsby Beach.

We are very sorry to hear that little Joe Seeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seeley had the misfortune to break his left arm.

The Chatterbox was held at the home of La Verda Moffatt Monday evening.

The Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Black on Wednesday.

CITIZENS ARE ASKED TO PURCHASE POPPIES

November 8th will be "Poppy Day." The week of November 8 to 12th is now known as "Legion Remembrance week." On Poppy Day the Legion start out on their annual campaign.

This year the need is even greater. There are many veterans and families of veterans, here in West Lincoln who are in the low income group. They have been hard hit by the steadily rising cost of living, to meet any emergency which may arise. The Poppy Fund does not provide a regular source of assistance to these people, but it does enable them to be given help quickly in emergency. The Branch Service officers will then see that the right organization is contacted.

Sickness is a frequent cause for calls on the Poppy Fund, particularly if it is the bread winner who has to go to hospital.

While the Poppy Fund is a national appeal throughout the Commonwealth, the money raised in West Lincoln is used to help local people. This should have a particular appeal to residents here.

While the Fund has this very practical side there is also a spiritual side which should not be overlooked. This is the fact that the poppy over the years has become a symbol of remembrance, and the very fact that people wear a poppy on November 8 to 12th shows that they still recall and appreciate the sacrifices of those men who were killed in the two world wars.

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH, No. 127

The new Memorial Hospital is now open. It is probably the most practical and lasting form of memorial; a reverent monument to our fallen comrades and a benefit to our community. The Legion tender their thanks and appreciation to the Chairman, the Board, the Superintendent, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hospital for their work in making this "monument" possible. The Legion and the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary are proud of their two-bed ward.

All veterans are asked to attend the Decoration Day Parade and Memorial service at Grimsby and Beamsville. This is the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of war and it is unthinkable that we should forget the services made by our comrades.

Members of the Legion will receive parole details. Other veterans are asked to wear the papers.

It has been arranged that the next General Meeting of the Branch will be a joint meeting with the Branch Ladies' Auxiliary Members will be present.

Ottawa has budgeted to raise \$186 million from the excise tax on tobacco in 1949.

Classified Advertisements

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that it is unlawful, contrary to Provincial Statute and Town By-laws, to discharge any fire-arms within the limits of the Town of Grimsby, notwithstanding any Hunting License Hunts or are hereby advised that the law will be enforced.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1949.

G. G. BOURNE,
Clerk, Town of Grimsby.

TOWN OF GRIMSBY
(THE ASSESSMENT ACT,
SECTION 75-8)

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Assessment Act, a sitting of the Council of Revision will be held in the Council Chambers, Grimsby, at 7 o'clock p.m. Daylight Saving Time, on Friday, the 25th day of October, 1949, to hear and decide upon appeals upon assessments in the Town of Grimsby for the year 1949. Dated this 19th day of October, 1949.

G. G. BOURNE,
Clark of the Municipality
of the Town of Grimsby.

AUCTION SALE

— of —
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, Etc.
in the Town of Grimsby

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the undersigned to sell by Public Auction, on the premises of Mrs. Jas. Gowland, 24 Oak St., Grimsby, commencing at one o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, Oct. 25th.

TERMS—CASH

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer,
Mrs. Jas. Gowland, Prop.

AUCTION SALE

— of —
HOUSE, BARN AND LOT
— and —
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND
FURNITURE
(some antiques)

of the late

CYNTHIA G. KILLING

on the premises

Smithville, Ontario

— by —

J. GOODMAN PITTIGREW,

Auctioneer,

— on —

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd,
1949, 1 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—woodsheds of various sizes, woodshed, hot water furnace and cellar, barn, garage, chicken house and large lot, with immediate vacant possession will be sold subject to conditions of sale and reserve bid.

CECIL KILLING,

Wellandport, R.R. 2, Ont.

ALVIN HILTON SWICK,

Smithville, Ont.

Executors.

— on —

BUSINESS LOCATION
FOR RENT

IDEAL QUARTERS FOR
STORE, SERVICE STATION.

Living Quarters Contained.

— Write —

Box 318, Independent
GRIMSBY

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED driver for basket truck. Apply Merritt's Basket Factory.

17-1c

WOMAN for kitchen work, evenings. Apply Fruit Belt Restaurant.

17-1c

SINGLE man for Clerk; also likely to act as cashier. Apply Manager Carroll's, Grimsby.

17-1c

SOMEONE to take care of 2 children, ages 5 and 6, while mother works. Phone 520. Mrs. Carrick, Grimsby.

17-1c

next notice.

Members don't forget help is wanted on the 29th on the Salvage Drive.

Lieutenant Coming Events

Saturday, Oct. 29—Salvage Collection.

Friday, Nov. 4—Bingo Game at Masonic Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 5—Poppy Day.

Sunday, Nov. 6—Decoration Day Parade and Memorial Service, Grimsby, 2:45 p.m. at Legion.

Friday, Nov. 11—Memorial Service, Beamsville, at 10:30 a.m. (Standard Time) 11:30 (Daylight Time).

Sunday, Nov. 15—Decoration of Graves, unveiling of memorial at St. Andrew's Church. Parade 10:30 a.m. at Legion.

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— on —

MISS M. BOYD

14-8p

PERSONAL

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5

to 15 lbs. New pop. inc. Try fa-

vorite Oatex Tonic Tablets for

double results; new healthy

flesh; new vigor. New "get ac-

quainted" size only 80c. All

druggists.

— on —

MISS M. BOYD

Phone 115J

FOR SALE

FARM MACHINERY

Bean Sprayer on rubber.

Double Disc, steel bearings.

Tractor, Grape Hoe, Cultiva-

tator, Roller, Small Trailer,

Ladders, Small Tools.

This equipment is all in

good condition, and priced

at a bargain.

C. L. SMITH

Near 50 Garage Winona

Phone 115J

BEAMSVILLE ROCK TO PROTECT POWER LINES

20,000 Tons Of Stone Placed Around Tower Bases In Burlington Bay As Barrier Against Ice.

Over the past few months, approximately 20,000 tons of rock have been placed in Burlington Bay, round the bases of twelve of Hydro's steel transmission towers which carry 110 kv lines from Burlington Transformer Station across the Bay into Hamilton.

In making this announcement, Hydro Chairman Robert H. Saunders said: "The rock has been placed there to protect the towers from being crushed by ice during the winter months. The job was done last in 1942 but some of the rock was shifted by ice in the intervening years so the decision was made to do it again this year."

The rock was transported from a quarry in Beamsville, about 18 miles away, by truck. It was necessary to build small temporary roads to several of the towers and, in order to gain access to the two deep-water towers situated out in the bay, a special dock was built at the base of one of the towers close to the shore. The trucks were driven onto a barge at this dock and taken out to the two deep-water towers where they dumped their loads. The usual procedure was to carry two or three trucks at one time. The barge was driven by two large outboard motors operating in synchronism.

In all, about 3,000 truck loads of rock were emptied about the transmission towers, and it is expected that under normal conditions this latest protection against the menace of pack ice should last for many years.

Rabbits can run faster up hill than down, because the hind legs are longer than the forelegs.

THE LATE
CHRISTOPHER
BEAN

IS COMING

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

EDUCATIONAL COSTS AVERAGE \$41 A PUPIL

Salvage Yards In The County To Be Licensed At \$10 Per Year — Light Session Of County Fathers.

Optimist Club meets TONIGHT. Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.

Hallowe'en parade next Monday night.

Legion Salvage collection this Saturday.

Legion Bingo, Friday, night, November 6th.

Poppy Day, Saturday, November 8th.

Community Dance and Hospital Draw, El Morocco, Tuesday night, November 8th.

Next Monday afternoon, Clarence W. Lewis and Son Ltd., will hold a demonstration at the Vineland Experimental Farm of the new Hardie Concentrate Mist Sprayer. The demonstration commences at 2:30 p. m. daylight time.

In attendance at the Dedication ceremonies of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital on Sunday afternoon last, was Harry F. Cavers, M. P. for Lincoln, and he addressed the citizens briefly and thanked them upon their great effort in building the hospital. He was accompanied by Mr. Arthur Laing, M. P. for Vancouver South.

GROWS GIANT CARROT

A new threat to the "Bishop of Patch Street" and other amateur gardeners around town comes from Livingston Avenue in the person of Nick Wysnaski. Nick just isn't fooling around when it comes to growing carrots, and to back up this claim for carrots of the oversized variety, he came to The Independent with one giant measuring thirteen inches long, and ten inches in circumference.

He grew three bushels all on an extraordinary site all on a tiny piece of black loam soil. Nick also grew some tomatoes of the beef-steak variety, and these too were of gigantic proportion, the largest weighing a neat pound and three quarters.

Luke, author of a book in the New Testament, was a physician.